



**STUDENT OFFICERS** — Looking over some of the problems that will face them are next semester's newly elected officers; left to right, Bill Grant, AS president; Esther Flores, AS secretary; Virginia Webster, AS treasurer; and Bob LaPorte, AS vice-president. (El Don Photo)

## New Courses Offered Next Semester In Business Field

Business Organization and Window Display, two business administration courses for which no prerequisites are required, will be included in the varied group of courses to be offered at SAC next semester.

Miss Dorothy Decker of the business administration faculty will teach the courses.

Business organization is an elective for the student who wishes to know how business is organized, choice of location, layout, methods of financing, pricing merchandise, wage systems, and government regulations. It is required of all business administration majors but can be taken by anyone. The two-unit course will be given at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room E-44.

The window display course, under the Merchandising curriculum, is a good introductory course for merchandise majors and art students who wish to apply art principles to a practical problem. The course deals with what and why certain merchandise is chosen for display, art principles used in arranging merchandise, and the displaying of merchandise in the large store window and display cases included in the merchandising laboratory. It will be given at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Selective buying of clothing, a course planned for all women, will also be offered as an elective next semester. Miss Dorothy Decker will teach the course, planned to help the student become attractively dressed on a budget. It will cover fashions, suitability of clothing and accessories to an individual and to occasion, fabrics, care and use.

The course also will feature talks by downtown buyers, examinations of merchandise, and shopping tours. The two-unit courses will be given at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room E-44.

## Dean Of Women Reviews Books

Agnes Todd Miller, Dean of Women, recently reviewed three books for the Book Section of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club.

Miss Miller described "Life Among the Savages" by Shirley Jackson, and "Ships and Snails" by Laura Baker. Both of these books are written in a light tone. She also described a more serious book, "With a Quiet Heart" which is an autobiography by Eva LeGallienne.

## Night School Prepares For New Semester

With a faculty of 51 teachers, the night school plans to host one of its largest enrollments in the history of Santa Ana College.

Semester tests for the Evening Division will begin on January 23, and continue through January 28. The winter semester will begin February 1, and continue through June.

"The winter semester of 1954 will be just as large if not larger than the winter semester of 1953," stated Stuart Carrier, head of the Evening Division.

Courses offered for the winter semester are agriculture, business education, English and literature, foreign languages, trade and industries, mathematics and music, science and sociology, and special studies.

Enrollments are now being accepted for the winter semester in the Evening Division office.

## Vets Outline Future Plans

Bob LaPorte, newly elected president of the Vets Club at SAC disclosed today that the group has outlined projects of entering a float in the Fiesta parade on May 14, sponsoring a Hello Dance on campus Feb. 6, and conducting a student assembly.

LaPorte served with the Marines before enrolling at SAC in 1952. He was student assembly commissioner last semester and is the newly elected vice president of the Associated Students. He was personnel officer of the veterans group.

Assisting LaPorte as Vets Club officers are Budd Coons, vice-president; Stan Schrupf, secretary; Bernie Robinson, treasurer; and Jerry White, publicity. Gene Frehler was the outgoing president and Ernest Crain is faculty adviser.

## Grant Elected AS President Bob LaPorte Named 'Veep'

New student officers at SAC next semester are headed by Bill Grant, a teaching major whose college career has twice been interrupted by military service.

Grant is a Santa Ana high school graduate of 1946. Since returning to SAC for his sophomore year, he has been president of the Buccaneers, men's service club, a member of the Vets club, and a co-chairman of Homecoming. He will succeed Russ Patterson.

Assisting Grant will be Bob LaPorte, vice president, currently on the executive board as assembly commissioner; Esther Flores, secretary, and Virginia Webster, retiring secretary and new treasurer.

Other members of the executive board named were Maureen Holthe, president of A W S; Ron Gorzeman, retiring student vice-president and now president of AMS; Sophomore class president Jim Newton, and Freshman president, Jim Bennett.

Assisting Miss Holthe with AWS duties will be Janet Tidball, vice president; Louise Wilson, secretary, and Virginia Cook and Nancy Heimerdinger, freshman representatives.

Other AMS officers are Darrell Cooney, vice president; Pascual Rivas, secretary; Chuck Lyons, treasurer, and John Linquist, freshman representative.

Other class officers are sophomore vice president, Dean Lappin; and secretary, Frank Ross; freshman vice president; Sheryl Ulrich; and secretary, Susan Stroud.

## Evening Division Offers Course In Driver Education

A limited number of openings in driver training are available in the SAC Evening Division announced Director Stuart Carrier today.

The course offered extends over a 10-week period with Thursday night lectures from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and is conducted by Phil Mendez, of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Practical training in the course may be gained from noon to 2 p.m. during the week.

Persons interested are asked to telephone or call at the Evening Division office on the 15th and Bristol St. campus.



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## Browning Story Presented Jan. 19, Del Ano Takes Pence, Moynihan Play Leading Roles Highest Rating

The love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning as portrayed in the drama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier will open at 8:30 on January 19 in Studio A on the SAC campus.

Admission for students with AS cards is free, otherwise \$1.75. The play will run through Saturday, January 23.

Kay Pence, who played Irma in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will have the part of Elizabeth. Jack Moynihan will have his first major role as Robert Browning. Father Barrett will be played by Arthur Sherman, who is announcing for SAC's monthly radio show on KBIG.

Elizabeth's sisters are played by Virginia Webster and Jeannette Prather. Elizabeth's faithful maid-servant, Wilson is played by Darlene Lewis. Joan Fedden plays the roll of the coquette, Bella Hadley. Her fiance, Henry Bevan is played by Bernice Robinson.

The brothers of Elizabeth are taken by Bob Bradley, Delano Roberts, Jim Brush, Howard Hillman, and Jack McCormick. William Moodie takes the roll of Miss Barrett's physician. Budd Coons appears as Dr. Ford-Waterlow. Captain Surtees Cook is played by Bert Kohnhorst. There is a possibility that Jack Moynihan's cocker spaniel will play the part of Miss Barrett's dog Flush.

The setting for the play is Miss Barrett's sitting room in the Barrett home at 50 Wimpole Street, London. The time is the spring and summer of 1845.

The women's costumes are the colorful bell-skirted dresses of the crinoline period. The gentlemen wear the elegant garb of the Beau Brummel era.

## Instructor Gives Income Tax Lecture

Personal income taxes will be taken up by instructor William Elliott in the remaining January sessions of his SAC Evening Division class in bookkeeping, given at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday in room E-44.

Elliott discussed the short form last Monday and took up the long form 1040 yesterday. He will discuss Schedule C forms Monday,

## HELP WANTED!

Reporting positions will be open on the campus newspaper El Don this coming semester.

Enrollment in a journalism course entitles the successful student to three units of college credit and the opportunity to learn a skill that will enable him to earn a living upon the completion of his education.

Del Ano, college yearbook, was recently awarded first class honors, highest rating, by the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. for the 1953 publication.

Credit for producing the almanac-theme book was given to George Bartell, Art Editor, by Royal C. Marten, last year's advisor. Bob Haddock, photographer, and Elenor Pettis, literary editor, worked closely with Bartell.

Other staff members were Marty Kmiec, Gene Frehler, Bob Merker, Norma Rollins, Lea Paulson, Ellen Daugherty, Carol Coad, Karen Fife, Sandra Babbit, Ann Heidemann, Ann May Platt, Mary Lou Eckford, Carol Purdie, Eleanor Pettis, Esther Valles, Anna Sloniger, Arnold Ehliis, Phil Bennett, and Bob Elsner.



**'BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET'** — Shown above as they will appear in the forthcoming College Players' production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," are Jack Moynihan as Robert Browning, and Kay Pence as Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The Play is scheduled to open January 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A.

(Photo by Al Zimmerman)





**THE STORY OF A ROCK** is portrayed in the above picture where geology instructor Horace A. Scott is explaining the history of one of his 10,000 specimens to students. Pictured above, left to right, are Larry Davidson, Don Davis, Jack Mac Cormack, Floyd Claus, Mr. Horace A. Scott, Wayne Cavanaugh, and Chuck Yelverton.

(Photo by Al Zimmerman)

## 1972 SAC Coeds Make Permanent Home With Business Education Majors

Kristena Vienne Main and Mary Louise Bonney, two co-eds of 1972, have recently made proud fathers of Stanley Main and Russell Bonney, who are majoring in business education at SAC.

Kristena Vienne, who has dark brown curls and blue eyes will be three months old tomorrow, and auburn haired blue eyed Mary Louise has today attained the age of one month and 12 days.

The machine shop not to be outdone by the Business Education Department has a father who now has four children. He is Jesus Torres, whose little daughter Ruth was born December 18.

## SAC Scene Of New Activity

Plans for a new event to take place on the SAC campus for the first time next March 1, are now under way.

Business Education Day to be sponsored jointly by SAC and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will present a day-long program showing the latest office equipment and business machines. Business films, and panels consisting of Orange County business leaders will also be featured.

The first of its kind to be conducted in this area, Business Education Day will bring a select group of commercial-major seniors from nearby high schools, with their instructors, to participate in the afternoon, dinner and evening programs, as guests of SAC. The morning session will be primarily for SAC business education students, since the business adminis-



**THE CAMPUS TELESCOPE** is being used to aid the eye in seeing and studying the stars. In the above picture astronomy instructor Thomas C. Van Osdall, extreme right, is directing Dana Edwards, pictured at the telescope, in locating the position of the star the class is studying. Other SAC students observing the procedure are, left to right, Donald Allison, John Gaylord, and Susan Stroud.

(Photo by Al Zimmerman)

## Practice Campus Traffic Rules

Danger lurks on the narrow roadways of Santa Ana College. Parking on these roadways must stop.

When cars are parked on the campus roads, it is a tight squeeze to get through. The condition is especially bad on the north side where the road is not only narrow but curved. Consider also the plight of the occasional student who must walk on this road. There isn't room for three cars and a pedestrian at the same time.

It is probably going to mean sacrificing that last forty winks to be able to get to school in time to park the car where it belongs—in a parking lot. There are always plenty of parking spaces in the lot back of the music building.

A number of spaces have been reserved in the lot in front of the administration building for college administration, faculty, and guests of the college. Thoughtfulness and consideration for others will be demonstrated by avoiding these spaces.

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## Ten Thousand Specimens Of Minerals In Geology Classroom Astronomy Class Uses Campus Telescope To Aid Study Of Sky

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the sixth of a series of articles written by Lorraine Elam, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

"The Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Mayans, in fact any civilization that has made a place for itself in history has found it vital to its existence to know something about the stars and planets," said Mr. Thomas C. Van Osdall, instructor of Astronomy at Santa Ana College this week.

"All civilizations must look to the stars for the knowledge that is needed to predict the seasons, tell time, establish a calendar, and locate positions on the earth and in the sky," Van Osdall continued.

"No serious student can study astronomy without becoming aware of the magnitude, the beauty, and order that exists in the Universe," Van Osdall added.

### Planets, Stars, and Constellations

Students in Astronomy learn about the planets and their motions, the principle stars and their constellations and how their distances are determined. Time is spent studying the principles of navigation and how the laws of motion and gravitation are used to determine the weight of the earth, the planets and other celestial objects.

The astronomy class makes frequent visits to the SAC observatory on the Santa Ana high school campus, and also has the privilege of attending the monthly lectures at the Griffith Planatorium in Los Angeles.

### Telescopes and Amateur Astronomers

The telescope in the college observatory is an eight inch refracting telescope with automatic clock mounting, and is one of the best on any campus in California.

The instrument was given to SAC by the late Mr. Clyde Bishop, a prominent Santa Ana attorney. During the years that it has been owned by SAC, Mr. Walter J. Ferris has been in charge of the care and operation of the telescope.

Mr. Ferris has been an amateur astronomer for many years. His enthusiasm for this work is felt by all the students who visit the observatory.

### Physical Geography

Weather maps, the geographical grid system of the world, and United States land surveys lose their mystery in Mr. Horace A. Scott's physical geography class.

During the first semester the students acquire a knowledge of the great land forms of the earth, the causes of rainfall, winds, temperature variations, and ocean currents. They understand why Orange County may have a dry winter and the cause of Santa Ana winds. Considerable time is devoted to the types of maps and their construction.

### World Travel by Map

The planning of a trip through unfamiliar country becomes an exciting adventure after the student has learned to read maps.

The physical geography student who has recently completed a written report on one of the climatic zones of the world such as the Amazon rain forests or the Australian desert, may in two or three decades find himself occupied in the development of one of these areas.

### Senic Wonders of the West

The Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, Crater Lake, and other senic wonders are viewed with new interest and understanding by the students who have completed the course in the geology of Western North America.

In the course known as Geology 2 the students learn how the landscape of the world developed. They also receive an introduction into the identification of a limited number of rocks, which gives them a basis for future study.

Short field excursions to local areas give the students an appreciation of the effects of earth movements in altering our coast-

lines and their relationship to earthquakes.

Geology 1 AB and 31 AB provide four semesters of thorough ground work for the students who plan to continue in geological work.

The courses in physical geography and geology are illustrated where ever possible by pictures projected on a large screen so that the land that is being studied can be brought into the classroom.

In geology building N are stored 10,000 specimens of rocks and minerals. There are 200 models of crystal forms which are used for study of minerals found in California and other western states.

### Models and Equipment

Wooden models are used to demonstrate what happens when the slipping of land masses change the appearance of the country and cause earthquakes.

A large map of California is used to show changes that have taken place and the chief geological features of interest.

The Geiger counter and fluorescent lamps are used by the students to identify minerals.

### Opportunities in Geology

"Santa Ana College graduates who have completed two years of geology and associated subjects are sometimes employed in minor capacities as technical assistants in petroleum research institutions and with the state and national geological surveys," explained Scott.

"Students mastering the fundamental work in geology and mineralogy are prepared to center their interests in mining colleges and the universities in one of the branches of the subject such as petroleum geology, mining geology, geophysical prospecting, and paleontology.

Many former students are now employed by oil companies, mining corporations, the U. S. Geological Survey and state bureaus of mines. Several former students are geology teachers," concluded Mr. Scott.

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**CALCULATING MACHINE** — Watching SAC student Louis Ortiz demonstrate the new Burroughs Sensimatic calculating machine recently received by the business department are from left to right: Jim Brusn, Jeanette Fisher, Gloria Erquiaga, Wanda Johnson, and Doris Oberlin. (El Don Photo)

## Sweeney Finishes Fordomatic Course

George Sweeney, auto mechanic instructor at SAC, has completed a Ford service plant course in the technique of instructing Fordomatic transmission servicing, preparatory to the arrival of one of the new transmissions for classroom study.

## Students Use New Machine

Bank and commercial posting on a new Burroughs Sensimatic calculating machine recently received is now being learned by the students in Miss Dorothy Decker's Business Machines class.

This machine is the type used in the accounting departments of the local banks and commercial companies. The Sensimatic automatically adds, subtracts and balances bank ledger and statement sheets, or commercial accounts receivable and payable.

"This machine is especially adaptable for our uses because it has an attachment with which it can be converted to either a bank type or commercial type calculating and posting machine, saving the expense of buying two machines," explained Miss Decker.

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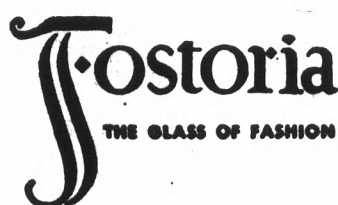
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## Service Clubs Elect Officers To Preside Next Semester

Newly elected officers of Spinsters', Women's service club, were installed last Monday at an official meeting held in the home of Beverly Peterson, 2019 S. Lowell.

Janice Masters was elected president, and Donna Hohenschelt, vice president. Jerry Jackson will be secretary, while Beverly Peterson is treasurer. Gloria Eurguiaga was named historian. Maureen Holthe served as Pledge Mistress.

During the meeting Vera Vaughn passed the chocolates announcing her plans to marry Jack Noble of Orange. She is planning to con-

tinue her secretarial training here at SAC next semester.

### Las Hidalgas

Connie Durham was elected president of Las Hidalgas at a recent meeting held in the home

of Barbara Lund.

Other officers elected were Susan Stroud, vice president; Barbara Lund, secretary; Carol Lacey, treasurer; Nancy Heimerdinger, Sergeant at Arms; and Sheryl Ulrich, historian.

Jody McKie Patterson is retiring Hidalgo president.

### Las Gitanas

New officers for Las Gitanas were elected at a special meeting last Wednesday.

Louise Wilson was named president to take over Virginia Webster's present job. Others elected were Irene Murphy, vice president; Esther Valles, secretary; Louise Ikemi, treasurer; and Donna Stuewe, historian.

## Final Exam Schedule

### 2 - 4 p.m., Friday, January 22 (2TTh classes)

261 Journ 22A or B ..... U16 Venstrom  
564 Speech 28A or B ..... Q6 Riggs

### 8 - 10 a.m., Monday, January 25 (8 MWF classes)

40 Agr 70A ..... U18 Andres  
60 Ast 1 ..... P3 VanOsdall  
70 Bus Ad 6A ..... E43 Helm  
78 Bus Ad 77 ..... E44 Decker  
110 Econ 1A ..... D30 Knutsen  
130 Eng 1A, Sec. 1 ..... A2 Venstrom  
141 Eng 36A ..... A3 G. Smith  
144 Eng 70, Sec. 1 ..... A4 Blythe  
200 Geog 1 ..... N2 Scott  
220 Germ 1 ..... C21 Schultz  
252 Home Econ 13A ..... CDC McMurray  
284 Math 4A ..... A5 Warden  
288 Math 70 ..... A6 Gerard  
422 Physics 2A ..... R3 Clay  
540 Soc 2A ..... E40 Marten  
550 Span 1 ..... C20 Alk  
601 Auto Trades 71A, B, C or D ..... U16 Pirtle  
602 Auto Trades 72A or D ..... Q8 Sweeney  
603 Auto Trades 72B or C ..... Q9 Larsen  
608 Metal Trades 70A or B ..... Q9 Larsen  
603 Metal Trades 71A, B, C, or D ..... Q9 Larsen

### 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday January 25 (8 TTh classes)

122 Engr 11A, 12A, 15A & B, 22 or 24, Sec. 1 ..... U3 Moomaw  
213 Geol 31A ..... A2 Scott  
270 Lib Sci 12A ..... Q4 Bradley  
285 Math 72 ..... A5 Warden  
370J Orient 1, Sec. 1 ..... D32 Johnson  
370R Orient 1, Sec. 1 ..... A6 Rellstab  
402 PE 12, Sec. 1 ..... B19 Pound  
451 Pol Sci 21, Sec. 1 ..... E40 Crain  
500 Sec Tr 70A ..... D33 A. Smith

### 2 - 4 p.m., Monday, January 25 (9 MWF classes)

90 Chem 1A, Sec. 1 ..... A6 VanOsdall  
91 Chem 1A, Sec. 2 ..... A6 VanOsdall  
123 Engr 11A, 12A, 15A & B 22, 24, Sec. 2 ..... U3 Moomaw  
131 Eng 1A, Sec. 2 ..... A4 Blythe  
145 Eng 70, Sec. 2 ..... A2 Glenn  
201 Geog 5A ..... D30 Knutsen  
230 Hist 4A ..... E40 Force  
281 Math D ..... A5 Warden  
282 Math 2 ..... E41 A. Smith  
286 Math 80 ..... E43 Helm  
503 Sec Tr 81A ..... D31 Decker  
552 Span 3 ..... C20 Alk  
560 Speech 1A ..... Studio A Ford

### 8 - 10 a.m., Tuesday, January 26 (9 TTh classes)

41 Agr 71A ..... U18 Andres  
111 Econ 1A, Sec. 2 ..... D30 Force  
137 Eng 5 ..... A2 Glenn  
251 Home Econ 10 ..... L2 Lirette  
139 Eng 29A ..... A4 Blythe  
371Ma Orient 1, Sec. 2 ..... D32 Marten  
371Mi Orient 1, Sec. 1 ..... A6 Miller  
406 PE 23A ..... Studio A Cook  
452 Pol Sci 21, Sec. 2 ..... E40 Crain

### 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26 (10 MWF classes)

72 Bus Ad 18A ..... E43 Helm  
92 Chem 2A, Sec. 1 ..... A6 Cottrell  
93 Chem 2A, Sec. 2 ..... A6 Cottrell  
132 Eng 1A, Sec. 3 ..... A2 Glenn  
135 Eng 1B, Sec. 1 ..... A3 G. Smith  
138 Eng 21A or B ..... A4 Blythe  
146 Eng 70, Sec. 3 ..... B19 Venstrom  
190 French 1 ..... C21 Schultz  
212 Geol 5 ..... N2 Scott  
231 Hist 6A, Sec. 1 ..... E40 Force  
280 Math C ..... A5 Warden  
421 Physics 1C ..... R3 Clay  
472 Psych 1B ..... D30 Andrus  
504 Sec Tr 71B, C, or D ..... D31 A. Smith  
506 Sec Tr 83A, B, or C ..... E41 Decker  
551 Span 2 ..... C20 Alk  
563 Speech 10A or B ..... Studio A Ford

### 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday, January 26 (10 TTh classes)

149 Eng 71 ..... A3 G. Smith  
211 Geol 2 ..... N2 Scott

234 Hist 22, Sec. 1 ..... E40 Crain  
403 PE 12, Sec. 2 ..... B19 Pound

### 8-10 a.m., Wednesday, January 27 (11 MWF classes)

45 Agr 81A, B, C, or D ..... U18 Andres  
94 Chem 8 ..... P3 VanOsdall  
112 Econ 1B ..... D30 Knutsen  
121 Engr 8 ..... U3 Moomaw  
133 Eng 1A, Sec. 4 ..... A2 Glenn  
147S Eng 70, Sec. 4 ..... A3 Venstrom  
147V Eng 70, Sec. 4 ..... A3 Venstrom  
150 Eng 75 ..... A4 Blythe  
191 French 2 ..... C21 Schultz  
210 Geol 1A ..... N2 Scott  
340 Mdse 16 ..... E44 Decker  
404 PE 12, Sec. 3 ..... B19 Pound  
420 Physics 1A, Sec. 1 ..... R3 Clay  
424 Physics 1A, Sec. 2 ..... R3 Clay  
450 Pol Sci 1 ..... E40 Crain  
504 Sec Tr 84A ..... E43 Helm  
568 Speech 28C ..... Q6 Riggs

### 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed. Jan. 27 (11 TTh classes)

151 Eng 76 ..... A4 Blythe  
235 Hist 22, Sec. 2 ..... E40 Crain  
354 Music 20A or B ..... W Wheatley  
373J Orient 1, Sec. 4 ..... D32 Johnson  
373H Orient 1, Sec. 1 ..... A6 Humiston  
400 PE 5 ..... Gerard  
470 Psych 1A, Sec. 1 ..... D30 Andrus  
565 Speech 76 ..... A3 Ford  
501 Sec Tr 70B ..... D33 A. Smith  
501 Sec Tr 70C or D ..... D33 A. Smith

### 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 (12 MWF classes)

50 Art 1A ..... Q1 Egge  
283 Math 3A ..... A5 Warden  
353 Mus 10A, B, or C ..... V Wheatley  
374 Orient 1, Sec. 5 ..... D32 Marten  
395 Philos 6A ..... D30 Andrus  
573 Zool 35, Sec. 1 ..... L2 Lirette  
574 Zool 35, Sec. 1 ..... L2 Lirette

### 8-10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 28 (1 MWF classes)

124 Engr 48 ..... U3 Moomaw  
136 Eng 1B, Sec. 2 ..... A2 Glenn  
152 Eng 70, Sec. 5 ..... A4 G. Smith  
192 French 3 ..... C21 Schultz  
233 Hist 17A ..... E40 Force  
286 Math 80, Sec. 2 ..... E43 Decker  
351 Mus 2A ..... W Wheatley  
471 Psych 1A, Sec. 2 ..... D30 Andrus  
561 Speech 1A, Sec. 2 ..... Q6 Ford  
566 Speech 14A ..... Studio A Riggs  
600 Auto Tr 70A or B ..... Q8 Sweeney  
604 Meta Tr 70C or D ..... U16 Pirtle

### 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28 (1 TTh classes)

44 Agr 78A, B, C, or D ..... U18 Andres  
54 Art 36A ..... Q1 Egge  
95 Chem 9 ..... P3 VanOsdall  
120 Engr 1A ..... U3 Moomaw  
142 Eng 37A ..... A2 Miller  
260 Journ 20A or B ..... U16 Venstrom  
352 Mus 9A, B, C, or D ..... A1 Wheatley  
375 Orient 1, Sec. 6 ..... D32 Marten  
405 PE 12, Sec. 4 ..... B19 Pound  
541 Soc 12 ..... D30 Andrus  
567 Speech 71 ..... Q6 Ford  
505 Sec Tr 81B, C, D ..... D31 A. Smith

### 2 - 4 p.m., Thursday, January 28 (2 MWF classes)

232 Hist 6A, Sec. 2 ..... E40 Force  
275 Life Sci 1A ..... L2 Lirette  
350 Mus 1A ..... W Wheatley

### ARRANGED

Agr 75A, B, C, or D ..... Andres  
Agr 76A, B, C, or D ..... Andres  
Art 2A - B ..... Egge  
Art 4A - B ..... Egge  
Art 12A, B, C, or 14A, B, C ..... Egge  
Botany 1A ..... Bruff  
Mus 34 ..... Wheatley  
Mus 35 ..... Lamont  
Mus 36, Sec. 1 & 2 ..... Campbell  
Zool 1A, Sec. 1 ..... Bruff  
Zool 1A, Sec. 2 ..... Bruff  
Zool 1D ..... Bruff  
Mus 37 ..... Campelli





**BLOW THE WHISTLE AND LET'S GO** is the expression on the basketball player's faces in the above picture. Part of the team pictured above are left to right: Terry Peters, guard; Delbert Garrett, guard; Ed Winters, center; Clyde Bryan, forward; and Martin Bidart, guard. (Photo by Jerry White)

## Track Star Denbow States Secret Of Track Success is Practice

By LORRAINE ELAM

Ed Denbow, Santa Ana college's fleet-footed cross country runner predicts that the campus track teams will crack records next season.

Ed Denbow graduates next June and expects to go on to Fresno State College. He plans to keep on running as long as he is able.

### Records Cracked

While attending Orange high school in 1952 Ed broke the Sunset League record for the mile with a time of four minutes and forty seconds. Later he lowered this time in the California Interscholastic Federation meet to four minutes and thirty-four seconds. Ed has also excelled in cross country running. Ed's fastest time on the 2.7

important but 150 pounds seems to be a good weight."

The cross country season begins when school starts in September and ends in November with two big races. The Eastern Conference race is run at Mt. San Antonio College and the Southern California Junior College race is run at the Glendale College course.

"Cross country runners receive special coaching every day from Monday through Thursday," stated Denbow, but added, "the cross country runner is more or less on his own. Running and more running is what is needed."

Ed likes to train on the four-mile course in Peters Canyon near Irvine Park, "it has hills and about every type of country found on other courses."

### Intercollegiate Competition

"On Friday afternoons the track teams compete with other colleges. This is not only a lot of fun but also gives us a chance to see other schools and get acquainted with their athletes," stated Ed.

The two courses used in cross country running competition are real tests of stamina and speed.

"The 2.7 mile course at Mt. San Antonio College near Pomona starts and ends at the Campus baseball field," explained Ed. "The course is run over two hills and has mainly dirt roads. There is a sharp turn near the bottom of the second hill. It is easy a run over the turn and twist an ankle in the soft dirt. A runner has to be careful about slipping in the soft dirt on the hills."

"One of the toughest courses that we have encountered is the Glendale course covering three miles in Verdugo Park. There is only one incline but it is steep. A brook that winds through the park must be crossed several times. It is four feet across at its widest point and has rather steep banks which make it easy to turn an ankle if the runner is careless when making these crossings."

"It is hard to pass either going up or down the hills because the path is narrow and uneven with crevices and gulleys. To be near the front is a definite advantage when the runner starts up the hill."

### Training for Cross Country

Ed believes that cross country runners should train on a course

longer than the one to be used in the race. Ed advises runners to be careful about muscle pains. "A runner will sometimes get a pain while running, and if it continues after he has covered a half mile or so he should stop as it could be more or less serious and might cause a lay off."

### Second Wind

"In most cross country races when about two thirds of the course is run a terrific tiredness sets in. There is a great temptation to sit down and rest. Then, as the runner keeps going, the tiredness leaves and he gets what is often termed as second wind. It surprises you," said Ed in conclusion, "and it's something to think about."

Editors Note: Mr. A. J. Cook head of the Athletic Department of Santa Ana College explained second wind as, "the feeling of new life that comes to the runner when certain bodily functions begin to co-ordinate. There is an increase in the flow of adrenalin into the system. Breathing and heart beat begin to synchronize and work together in order to meet the added stress and strain that is put upon the body."

## Football Team Will Play At Phoenix Next Fall; Season Begins With Riverside

By AL ZIMMERMAN

Santa Ana's Dons will play a football game at Phoenix next fall and so far have only one open date on the schedule completed this week by Bill Cook and John Ward of the athletic staff.

The Dons will open against Riverside on Sept. 17 and

close the 10-game schedule at Fullerton on Thanksgiving Day. Because there are seven teams in the Eastern Conference and the bye dates are rotated each year, the schedule gives Santa Ana the final four games on the road.

The Phoenix game on Nov. 12 will be the first meeting of the two schools in 25 years, and will open a home and home contract.

The second game in a home and home agreement started last fall will take the Dons to Long Beach City College on Oct. 2.

With most of the 1953 team composed of freshmen, Ward is planning on an experienced squad next season, bolstered by incoming freshmen. Center John Linquist and Tackle Chuck Lyons are Co-captains.

Here is the complete Don schedule:

Friday, Sept. 17...Riverside at Santa Ana

Friday, Sept. 24...Citrus at Santa Ana

Saturday, Oct. 2...Santa Ana at Long Beach

Friday, Oct. 8...Open

Friday, Oct. 15...San Bernardino at Santa Ana

Friday, Oct. 22...Orange Coast at Santa Ana

Thursday, Oct. 28 or Saturday, Oct. 30...Chaffey at Santa Ana

Friday, Nov. 5...Santa Ana at Riverside

Friday, Nov. 12...Santa Ana at Phoenix

Friday, Nov. 19...Santa Ana at Mt. San Antonio

Thursday, Nov. 25...Santa Ana at Fullerton

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Fullerton	2	0	151	125
San Ber'do	2	0	183	86
Orange Coast	2	1	173	161
Chaffey	2	1	216	187
Mt. San Ant'	1	1	123	109
Santa Ana	0	3	160	225
Riverside	3	3	125	241

## DONS LOSE TO CHAFFEY, 58 TO 64 HERE

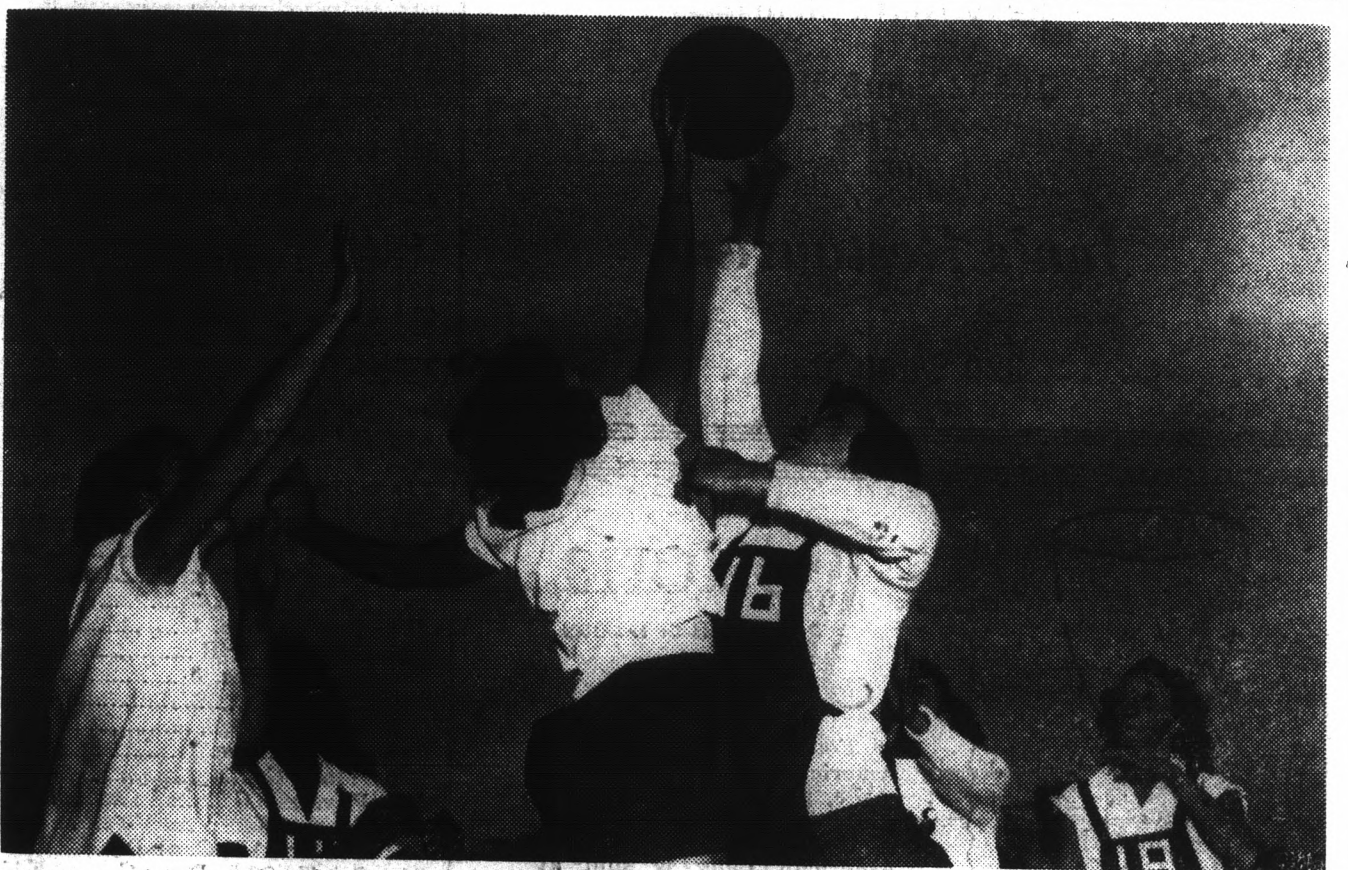
The Dons left the gym, January 12th, with a 58 to 64 point loss on their hands after they battled Chaffey in the schools first conference game at home.

The first half of the game was

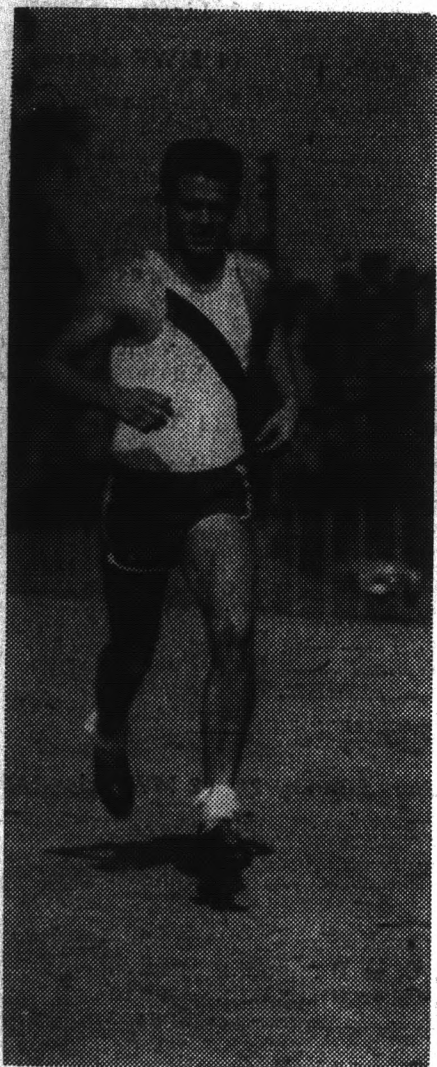
the Dons, as they led in the first and second quarters by 16 to 13 and 32 to 31, respectively. By the end of the third quarter Chaffey's basketballers had pushed a one point lead, 44 to 45, the Dons lagging.

The 4th quarter was fatal, the two teams played it point for point till Chaffey hit for six just before the gun.

Ed Winters, center, hit the hoop for a big 12 points. Hart and Bebermeyer both pushed in 11 points. McCrory and Garrett twined 8 apiece. Ironically Gary and Lara both hit 4 points.



**THERE SHE GOES** is the cry on the lips of the SAC coeds playing basketball in the above picture. Jerry White, EL DON photographer, caught the group playing basketball one sunny afternoon as part of the women's athletic program. Pictured above, left to right, are Miss Isabelle Rellstab, instructor of physical education, and Arlevia Douglass, Esther Flores, Barbara Baggerly, Judy Cole, and Judy Broomell. (Photo by Jerry White)



mile Mt. San Antonio College course is 14.15, and his time on the three mile Glendale course is 16 minutes.

### Must Love to Run

In a recent interview Denbow stated that, "to be a successful runner a person has to love to run. Size and weight are not too im-

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